PART ONE.

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

PAGES 1 TO 8.

SEPTEMBER'S SMILING

Autumn's Sun Shone Brightly Down Upon the Lines of Old Heroes Marching in the Grand Parade.

Veterans Are Growing Older and Cannot Stand the Fatigue of a Long March as They Once Could, and the Ranks Were Much Thinner Than in Days Gone By.

FAIR ESTIMATE PUTS THE MEN IN LINE AT 22,000

Indiana Made a Magnificent Showing with Over Half the Number of Men in the Procession.

Ovation to General Harrison-Gen. Lew Wallace Marches on Foot-Honor Paid to the Monument and to Morton's Statue -Interesting Incidents of the Day.



udianapolis found Monay night all too short it would not be easy to say. larly risers were in the majority, at least yesterlay morning. The sound of fife and drum pervaded the sir and roused the sleepers, while a feeling | of expectation, as of some pleasing event stirred

everbody to action. It was the day of the Grand Army veterans' parade, and all the the town wanted to see. At 4 o'clock people were moving about the streets. Long before what is known in the city as an "early breakfast hour" the down-town thoroghfares were crowded. By 8 o'clock troops were making their way to the rendezvous, and multitudes who were to assume the role of spectators of the annual grand parade were hastening to find good points for sight-seeing. Hours before the first detachment was ready to move Meridian street was lined with people. When at last the advance guard was seen the crowds were dense at all points along the line of march. Men, women, boys and girls, babes in arms, made up the waiting assemblage. At certain points the crush was great, as at the Denison House, about the postoffice corner and near the reviewing stand on Washington street. Whoever was so fortunate as to have a window overlooking the parade was envied of his fellow creatures. Even roofs were in demand. The steps and floor of the soldiers' monument were regarded as vantage ground by hundreds, who, having stationed themselves there, were enabled to get three views of the parade-namely, as it came down Meridian, as it turned east on Market and when it passed along Washington. An immense number the parade, wing to the long line of march and the irregular distribution of the crowds it is impossible to estimate their number with occuracy. It was noticeable that when interest was at its greatest and the multitudes almost impassible along the course of the procession, other streets quite distant were thronged with people. The beauty

The weather was all that could be asked. Croakers who have been predicting rain as "just the Indianapolis luck" were nowhere to be found. If Indianapolis ever had bad luck it long ago changed, and yesterflay's weather was a case in point. A slight autumn haze moderated the sun's glare, and a breeze stirred the trees that meet over Meridian street and nifted the yellowing leaves down on the gray heads of the marching veterans. The atmosphere was full of cheer and welcome, and all the arrangements made in advance for the comfort and convenience of the

and convenience of the wide thoroughfares

here were never so apparent before.

OW MANY PEOPLE IN | labor of preparation. If the veterans shall be equally pleased with their reception, no more can be asked.

"You should have seen those men march twenty-eight years ago last May," said a spectator to a young friend who was looking on, "as I did in the grand review at Washington at the close of the war, from the eastern portice of the treasury. That was marching; and pray God, may you my boy, never see the marching in your lifetime as it comes only from the hard-ship of campaigns, the discipline of war and the deadly peril of the battlefield. But it was magnificent. For a mile the street was tilled with lines from earb to earb. Twenty thousand bayonets flashed to and fro in the sunshine. It seemed as if the cadence and away from left to right and from right to left pervaded the whole army. The step was the full regulation stride-a little longer from the assurance of victory. No effort was made to preserve the alignment, vet if a chalk line were snapped along the front of one of these columns would have marked.

They were the same men who passed through the streets of Indianapolis yesterday. But they were not soldiers yesterday, as then. They were something better -not a panorama of the war, for they are not like the war any more, but a living history of the war which accelerated the world's progress, preserved popular government and dealt human slavery a deadly

Did it occur to the reader that in the passing columns of the veterans vesterday four-lifths of the regiments and batteries had a representative-that there were men there who could tell the post that single regiments took in all the great battles of

Next came Illinois-the State of Lincoln. Grant and Logan. in yesterday's passing column were men who could tell what sort of a colonel Ulysses S. Grant was, and how fought his first battle at Belmont. There were men there who, in the common language of the masses, could tell how Fort Donelson was captured, about the February cold which smote them as did yesterday's heat, the carnage of the first charge and repulse and the magnificent recklessness of the second assault which caused the words "unconditional surrender" to electrify the North. They could tell you of every battle of Logan, and of all the campaigns of the West. And then passed Ohio. We miss one who marched at the head of Ohio's column a year ago-Rutherford B. Hayesthe model American citizen. All who knew him will say, as they recall him:

But O for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still. What great battle was there, what defeat or victory that the survivors of Ohio's gal-

lant men could not tell the story as men in the ranks saw it. There is Missouri. It was a featful thing to love and cleave to the Union in Missouri during the war. Others left home secure when they went to battle for the Union. but when the loyal men of Missouri enlisted in the Union cause he left home and kindred to the tender mercies of the guerrilla and bushwhacker. But for the splendid uprising of the Germans of St. Louis in the first days of the war, it might have been lost to the Union cause. What tales of cruelty could these Missouri-

Fisk, when commanding among the gueril-And there is Massachusetts, and there are men there who could tell the story of first blood spilt in the war in the streets of Baltimore. In that column, there is a va ancy. Last year that eager patriot, General Butler, received the encomiums of thousands. He

ans tell. "Take no prisoners," said General

Potomac, and gave so many leaders, not all like Hancock, the superb, but all true and valiant. In these columns are men who could tell of the 5rst Bull Run, of the dis-Seter at Fredericksburg, the flasco at Chancellorsville, and the terrible struggle at Gettysburg.

And what volumes of living history were the thousands of Indiana veterans who marched yesterday. There was not a bat-tle of importance in the war that her sons were not in and contributed their full quota of valor, of blood and of sacrifice.

But why speak of other States equally as patriotic, equally as full of eacrifice of the Republic and of individual glory? They passed through our streets yesterday and received the plaudits of tens of thousands. These histories, war biographies will never be written out. If they should be, special libraries would be necessary to contain the volumes they would make, crowded with incident, recollection and of the things which the rank and file did during those four years of heroic devotion, of desperate struggle and grand achievment.

PARADE FROM THE GRAND STAND. Cause of the Delay-About 22,000 Men in Line-A Cursory Review.

A fair estimate of the big parade yesterday of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic shows that there were about 22,000 men in line, the number falling short of expectations on account of the delay of trains in bringing the veterans into the city. From noon until 5 o'clock yesterday the trains brought in thousands of the old soldiers, too late, however, for them to take a part in the grand review. Furthermore, half those that were here seemed to prefer watching the others march. The plan for

furnished so many men to the Army of the | night from pressing against the sharp wires that were stretched along the middle of the streets. The line of march was so well laid out that many thousands were able to see the review without oppressive crowding. Down-town windows fairly swarmed with people of all sorts and conditions, and those who looked on the soldiers from these elevations numbered thonsands. Choice seats commanded a premium, while a spectator could not get in the grand stand without paying the excessive price of \$1.50, which was quite frequently characterized as rabbery, as veterans pulled out their wallets to pay for a place where they could sit down and watch their more able-bodied comrades go by. Nearly all of the city officers and employes had free seats for themselves and families.

> AN ENORMOUS CROWD. An estimate of the crowd in both sides of the grand stand is placed at four thousand. Balconies had been erected across the street from the stand by private individuals, and these seated almost a thousand. Between Delaware and Alabama streets on Washington the crowd on the roadway and on the sidewarke amounted to almost four

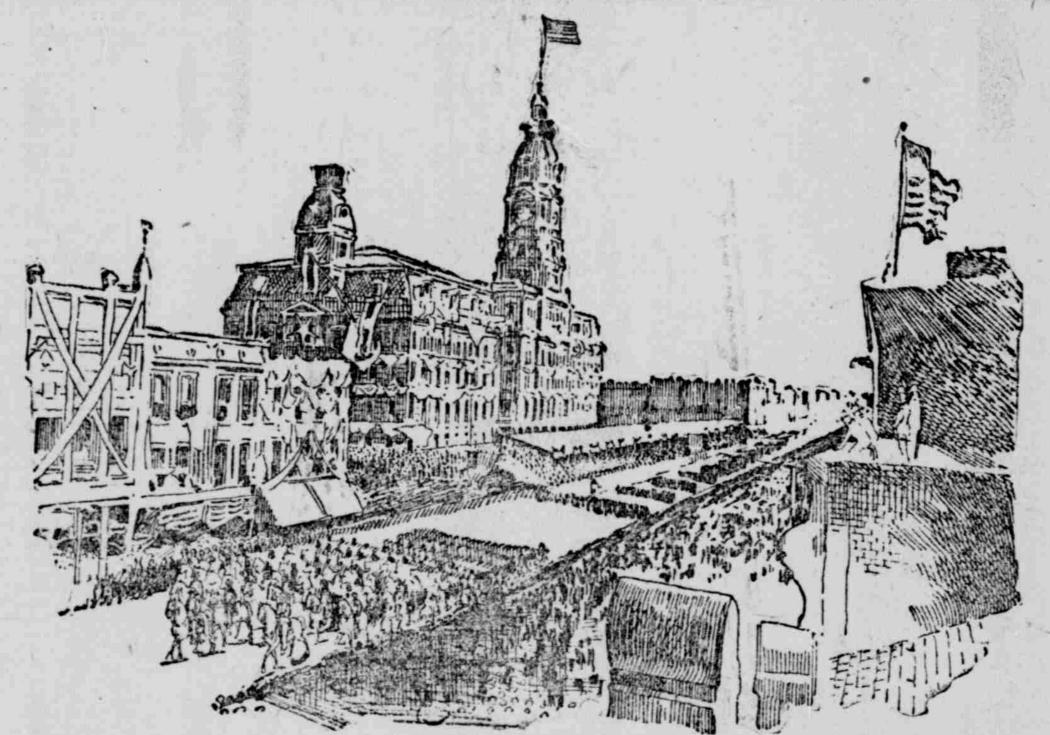
The reviewing stand, to be occupied by the commander-in-chief and his staff, was kept free from intruders until the head of the parade reached the place. The naval veterans were drawn up along the front of the grand stand, and with their bright gold braid and new cape they made a very pretty sight. Captain Wirt, with his long hair, was a picturesque individual, while one of the veterans made himself conspicuous by wearing a straw hat and carrying an umbrella. The old tar. Jack Norris, bore the standard, hugging closely to the old flag, with his white gloved hands clutching tightly to the flag proach of her column. They rode in a car

A committee from the reviewing stand soon came out after him and asked bim to come into the reviewing stand with his guests occupy seats the commander-in-chief and staff. About this time the smiling man of fine physiognomy, A. G. Wetesers, hove in sight, and he received a royal salute from the crowds. He stopped his horse and dis-mounted, Col. Eli Lilly and Director General Fortune of the encampment rushing out to receive him. Again the cannon in the distance boomed as the horses of the staff were led prancing down the line by grooms. The commander-in-chief shook hands with ex-President Harrison and other prominent men in the stand, and then took his position in a little alcove that had been built in the reviewing stand. Although suffering from a wound received nearly the thirty years ago, this gallant soldier remained on his feet mearly all of the time of the parade, reating only eccasionally as there was a break in the column. As the column continued the march there was some more wild cheering, in which all the staff officers took part with a right royal good will.
The redembtable poet-scent. Captain
Jack Crawford, clad in the buckskin of the

President rose slightly in his seat and

scknowledged with a bow the honor shown

mander-in-chief rode like old cavalrymen, and their uniforms would have passed the muster of the most critical general. Again the cry broke out, "Harrison.' IN THE ILLIN 'IS COLUMN. Four crippled veterans was the touching token by which Illinois announced the ap-



staff. The people over against the steel riage and their presence was a mute address

the parade contemplated a greater number than were in line, and the assignments for States were made on a basis of 50,000 men. The failure of that many to appear interfered with the calculations, and as the States did not move until the hours set for them, there were several breaks in the line. There was one wait of forty-five minutes in front of the reviewing stand, and one of twenty minutes.

marched through the warm sun yesterday to the stirring music of fifes, drums, and brass bands. When the police appeared at the head of the long column, in front of the reviewing stand, south of the courtboase, the sun was not even at the meridian height, but when the last soldier of the Indiana division came up, the sun was throwing the monument shadow far down Market street to the east, and only the west half of the gilded Statehouse cupola was glistening in its gold. For five hours or more the boys in blue marched. and for five hours Commander-in-chief Weissert stood in the reviewing stand and amiled and bowed as the veterans cheered him. There was no straggling of lines in front of the commander-in-chief; old age was sprucing up for the grand review. Thousands stood along the line of march all the day, and when the last post had gone by there was a stretching of stiffened arms and a movement of tired limbs. The parade was a grand success; all united in saying that, from the veteran who had attended many an encampment to the young man who was seeing his first big review of battle-tried troops. The arrangements for keeping the streets clear were

wire kept their eyes on Old Jack, till some other sight should show up. One man, with the wire, and a small sized panic was created while he was trying to unloosen his looks. His wife finally came to the rescue, and the locks were rescued at the expense of a few stray strands that remained wrapped on the wire. Along the wire chairs and held their positions through the day without relief to famine or thirst. The For hours and hours the veterans | distant sounding of cannon put the expectant people on the alert, for they knew that the parade must be under way. Presently horsemen began to turn into Washington from New Jersey street, and there was a craning of necks in all directions. When the horses got to the stand on in earnest. It was just 11:29 o'clook. Commissioner Hawkins, of the Board of Safety, and Captain Dawson, of the police force, both mounted on dashing chargers, led the van. Behind them came two platoons of police, twelve in a platoon, and the bearing of the officers and their mounting reliected good training for such duty. Mr. Hawkins made a gracious salute to those in the grand stand despite the fact that his horse kept up a pretty capering and neighed like an old battle steed. General Carnahan and staff, resplendent in gold lace and of fine military bearing, fol-lowed the police, trooping like regular army officers who have devoted their entire life to the duties of parade and warfare. All hats were off as the reviewing stand was approached, although the commanderin-chief was in the rear of the advance staff of othicers. Then hats went to right breasts in proper salute. GENERAL HARRISON'S ARRIVAL.

Just as General Carnahan and staff arrived, ex-President Harrison quietly made his way into the grand stand and took a seat beside several old soldiers. He was accompanied by his distinguished guests,

to the men who did battle to save it. There with a very long beard, got it tangled up | were eighteen members of the department commanuer's staff and they did full credit to their department in their appearance. The band, which was the first to app oach the stand, played "The Red. White and Blue," and before people had time to admire the band, their were the early birds who came with camp attention was attracted to one of the novelties in the column; model of the "Monitor" belching out fire, but no shot, from its side. This was with Farragut Post, of Chicago, "Damn the torpedoes, go abead" was the significat motto on the Monitor under a picture of the hero of operations in the gulf. Fore and aft on this model craft floated Old Glory. As the Monitor passed the stand, the veterans there was a cheering, and the parade was | mapning it fired a salute from the cheese box into the reviewing stand, but the flash of the gun did not cause half the dismay that the famous cheese box created on a certain memorable occasion. And back of the Monitor was a band blowing away on that grand old tune "Marching through Georgia." Indeed, had a foreigner viewed the parade from this point of vantage yesterday he would have surmised that the air was the distinctively national one of America, for more than half of the bands played it in front of the commander-in-chief. The Rockford Post, with its drum corps and enthusiastic fat drummer, kept up the crowd's enthusiasm after the gunboat had passed. There were beaming faces in this delegation, and the soldiers marched with a happy, swinging step. About sixty men marched with the post. Kankakee's delegation, many of them bearing army muskets, were headed by a brass band, and the band played the celebrated Georgia tune. About sixty were with the post. Washington Post, 375, had a battle torn flag with it. Cerro Gordo Post had many grizzled veterans, and this post showed as distinctively as any other, the long march of Father Time since the days of the fights on Southern fields. Down the line of lilinois | viewing stand arose and sounded out clear seeing that marching host which once fought the country's battles, the people who were found the speciators appreciated that fought the country's battles, the people who were form the silent majority with admirable, and at no place was there a crowding upon the soldiers, although a splendid organization and she illustrious for all their band of leaders.

Pennsylvania and New York, which in admirable, and at no place was there a crowding upon the soldiers, although a she wire down on the street below spied fact. Ahead of Stevenson Post, of Chicago, have were more than repaid for all their band of leaders.

Pennsylvania and New York, which in admirable, and at no place was there a crowding upon the soldiers, although a she wire down on the street below spied fact. Ahead of Stevenson Post, of Chicago, him, and a mighty shout went up. The exwere yellow pennants. The Tippecanoe the "taps." It took Ohio twenty-seven flag at the head of its representation. One Drum Corps showed a splendid organiza- minutes to go by. and then New York ar- man on a spirited borse was very bandsome.

to the people on the duty the country owes

Bird," on their fifes as they came by, and they played their part with such vehemence that one was reminded of the pictures of the old fifers at the battle of Concord in

revolutionary days.

Custer Post, No. 40, was distinguished by its red neck ties. It had a beautiful oil portrait of its patron general. The Danville Post also had a drum corps. Chicago the order of martial changed the order of martial music giving "Yankee Doodle." Ale Lincoln Post, of Chicago, was obsered, not only for its appearance, but for the name it bore. Paxton Post, No. 387, had many old men, who carried bickers canes. From the east floated the sweetstrains of "Annie, Laurie," and the effect brought tears to the Along came the band playing the dear old air, but it started on some other music be-fore it was well past the commander-in-chief. The Goodman Band, of Decatur, however, sought to make amends by ren-dering softly some old, half-forgotten tune that the veterans remembered hearing in the days gone by, but which they could not just recall. One soldier in the column were a red shirt and the heat of the day caused him to carry his coat on his arm. But he was just as happy as any of the boys. Every now and then there would be a craning of necks and some frontier, with red, white and blue ribbons streaming from his shoulders, attracted comrade would tell the others that ex-l'resmuch attention, and it may be easd of his riding on a white pony, "It excelled all others." But then the Captain has made ident Harrison was in the stand with the commander-in-chief. A man in the grand stand started the cry, "What's the matter with Illinois?" A tall soldier from Illinois shouted up, "She is all right, except her Governor." As Matteon Post came by, the members sang "Hang Jeff Davis on a crab riding practically a business for many years. The staff that followed the Comapple tree," a member now and then inter-

Post No. 171 said on its banner, "Every-thing is Lovely and the Goose Hangs High," and to prove that it did there was a stuff goose hanging high on a pole. The parent. Carmi Post had a veteran in a chair, wheeled by a comrade. This post sang the Geo la song with a hearty will in saluting the ohief officer of the army. Many in Winfield, 442, carried swords. The famous Second Regiment Band of Chicago added to the variety of airs that the people were to hear by rendering "Down on the Sewanee river." This was popular indeed. Then came the crack post, the Columbia, of Chicago, the men marching like well-drilled State militiamen, not a man a hairbreadth out of line. All wore offi ers' capa and the nest uniform of the post. A'd then the ambulance, with its il c of the red cross. The Illinois divis on was just a half hour in passing the stand. Some of the posts marched four abreast, some | eight and some twelve. A test count showed that they were passing the stand on an average of a hundred men a minute. This would credit the State with 3,000 men in

At noon Wisconsin showed up. There was Old Abe, he of more than State fame; ead, alas, but still in the feathers. bearer was fantastically costumed. Opposite Old Abe, the war eagle, was a stuffed badger to characterize the State as it is known in facetious history. The Wisconsin men marched four abreast and their faces seemed more bronzed, perhaps from the cold winds, than their comrades from States better benefited climatically. It took the State just four minutes to make

Pennsylvania made the distance in five minutes, the Allegheny Band, a great organization, taking the lead. Two pretty young ladies completely en wrapped in flags rode breycles in this delegation. Two new mountain howitzers were also a part of the display of one of the posts, Lytie, No. 128. The prominent seven-footer, arrayed by the sid of a four-footer, was an attraction. Youngsters dressed in zonave uniform attracted attention.

The good loyal State of Ohio competed with illinois for second honors in the parade, Indiana, of course, having the largest turn out. There was but little differences in number between Ohio and Illinois, the latter State having the beat of it perhaps by several hundred men. A cavairy post came immediately behind the commander and his staff, and then marched the Dayton Police band, composed of membere of the regular police force of that city. Old Guard, No. 25, of Dayton, were white belts. The State was divided in part by counties, many of the delegations being credited to county battalions. Numerous tife corps faraished shrill muste. Bishop Post, of Defiance, carried red, white and bine umbrellas. Every now and then some one would shout for McKipley, and an old soldier would take up the ery. Lytle Post, of Cincinnati, brought a drum corps of forty men with it, all wearing knapsacks. The Lucas County Battalion carried a hugh canteen of copper. Here and there in the Ohio division was some brave fellow walking on orutches, determined to march over the entire route. Ford Post carried a flag with the stars arranged in the "circle" order. The Mary A. Logan Cadets won admiration all along by their marthing and soldierly bearing. Noyes Post, of Cincinnati, had a buck board. with the soldier as he appeared in '61, distinguished from the soldier of '93. Two veterans sat in the vehicle, one dressed in his old army uniform and the other dressed as the G. A. K. man of to-day dresses. There were so many men in the different posts that looked a little bit like Governor Mckinley that the crowds made frequent inquiries, and many a man has been fixed as Mckinley by some misin-

formed man. The Fulton county battalion uncovered as it passed the stand. There was a strong touch of pathos when the John Brown Post came along. It is composed of colored men, all of them old. With strong feeling they sang "John Brown's body," one old, whitebaired comrade swinging his arms as he moved. Ex-President Harrison arose as this post went by. He was affected like bungreds of others by the incident. Many of the counties from Obio that brought up the rear marched fourteen abreast. As the last post came in sight, the bugler in the re- tion.

TO-DAY'S PRINCIPAL EVENTS

winds becoming northeast.

CALENDAR OF

WEATHER. Fair till Thursday night; slightly coolers

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

Morning. First session of the Twenty-seventh National Encampment, G. A. R., Tomlinson Hall, northeast corner Delaware and Market streets. First session eleventh national convention, W. R. C., at Roberts Park Church, northeast corner Delaware and Vermont streets. First session of seventh national convention, Ladies of the G. A. R., at Y. M. C. A. Building, No. 33 North Illinois street. Complimentary luncheon furnished of both Roberts Park Church and Young Men's Christian Association Building to delegates of the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. Sessions of the fourth annual convention, Daughters of Veterans, continued at Second Presbyterian Church. Business meeting and reunion of Eighteenth Indiana Battery, at residence of Col. Eli Lilly, No. 454 North Tennessee street, at 9:30.

Afternoon. Sessions of national bodies continued. Reun ions of army corps, division, brigade, regimens fleet and other organizations. Business meeting of the N. T. C. C. Guards at St. Mary's Hall, corper of Central avenue and Seventh street, at 1

Reception to various departments of the G. A. R. at private houses. Reunions continued. Reception to Second Indiana Cavalry and First Brigade, Fifth Division (composed of Eleventh Indiana, Tweltch Missouri, Tenth Tennessee and Third Illinois Cavalry), and Capt. Phil Kearney's cavalry company of the Mexican war at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wulscher and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MoG. Stewart, No. 410 North Meridian street, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Reception and camp fire to the Eighteenth Indiana Battery and the Ninth Indiana Cavalry at the residence of Col. Eli Lilly. No. 454 North Tennessee street, at 7:30 o'clock. Camp fires at 8:30 P. M. at Tomlinson Hali,

northeast corner Delaware and Market streeter Masonic Hall, southeast corner Washington and Tennessee streets; Meridian M. E. Church, southwest corner Meridian and New York streets; First Baptist Church, northeast corner Pennsylvania and New York streets; First Presbyterian Church, southwest corner Pennsylvania and New York streets; Second Presbyterian Church, northwest corner Pennsylvania and Vermons

Reception by the Department of Indiana W. R. C., from 8 to 11 o'clock, at the Hall of Representatives, Capitol.

Reception by the Indianapolis W. R. C., from 8 to 11 o'clock, at the Propyleum, No. 36 East Social meeting of N. T. C. C. Guards at 80

Mary's Hall, corner Central avenue and Seventh Electric display at soldiers' monument and

Display of natural gas in Capitol grounds.

Artificial gas illuminations. Sons of Veterans, Parade at 9:30 A. M. Route: Starting from Mississippi, east on Washington to Delaware, porth on Delaware to Ohio, west on Ohio to Pennsylvania, south on Pennsylvania to Market, west on Market and around Monument Place to

the Capitol.

Women's Organizations. Eleventh annual convention W. R. C., Roberts Park Church, 8:30 A. M. Seventeenth annual convention Ladies of the G. A. R., Y. M. C. A. Hall, 8:30 A. M.

Complimentary luncheon to both by ladled entertainment committee, 12 M., at their re-Fourth annual convention D. of V., 8:30 A. M.

Second Presbyterian Church. Business meeting N. T. C. C. Guards, St. Mary's Hall, 2 P. M.

Reception Department of Indians, W. R. C.

to G. A. R. and ladies' organizations, Statehouse, Reception by local W. R. C. to national officers

and delegates, Propyleum, S P. M. Social meeting N. T. C. C. Guards, St. Mary's Hall, 8 P. M.

THE RACES.

At the State fair grounds, beginning at 2 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Matines at 2 and evening at 8 o'clock; Evans & Hoey's farce-com-

edy organization. ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE-Evening at & Hanlon Brothers' "Superba." PARK THEATER-Matinee at 2 and evening

at 8; the railroad comedy, "Side-tracked." EMPIRE THEATER-Matines at 2 and evening at 8; the Marie Sanger Variety Company. number of men she sent to the front. About fifty constituted the number. The men

were all fine looking. however, and they showed that "smariness" in appearance that characterizes Eastern men. Most of the soldiers were flowers and wreaths. The members of the delegations had clean white handkerchiefs, which they brought out and used effectively for waving purposes. A battle flag that saw service at Gaines's Mill Va., was one of the trophies of the delega-

Massachusetts had a beautiful new red